

APPEAL FOR PEACE MADE TO MEXICO

SEVEN NATIONS JOIN IN PROTEST OVER LONG CONTINUED WAR.

CONFER AGAIN THIS WEEK

Drastic Action May Follow Rejection of Proposals, But No Envoy Has Suggested that Force Be Used to Quiet Trouble.

Washington.—Progress toward restoring peace in Mexico was made by the diplomatic representatives of the principal Latin-American countries in conference with Secretary of State Lansing.

An agreement was reached to dispatch at once an appeal to the factional leaders and Mexicans generally to end the strife that has devastated the country for four years.

This appeal will be signed by Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala and will follow the lines of President Wilson's note of June 2, in which he urged the revolutionists to compose their differences and unite in setting up a constitutional government.

To Send Appeal to Governors.

That all Mexicans' belligerents and noncombatants may learn of the activities in their behalf, the appeal will be sent not only to the heads of the different groups of warriors, but to the governors of each of the 27 Mexican states.

The conference recessed after reaching this agreement to await developments. Another meeting is scheduled to be held in New York this week, probably Tuesday, by which time it is hoped the program will have received the official sanction of all the proposed signatories.

Drastic Action to Follow Rejection.

If the Mexican leaders reject these altruistic good offices action of a more drastic character may follow. No definite plans in this regard, however, have been formulated by the conferees. First they desire to give the Mexicans every opportunity to put their own house in order.

The diplomats, as well as administration officials, are hopeful that the step will have the desired effect, and that it will be unnecessary to resort to sterner measures. None in the conference suggested military invasion.

61 HURT IN RAILROAD WRECK

Accident on Iron Mountain, It Is Said, Caused by Train Running Past a Siding.

Osark, Arkansas.—Sixty-one persons were injured when east-bound passenger train No. 102 and west-bound passenger train No. 104 of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway collided at Popping, five miles west of here. P. F. Davidson, an aged resident of Fayetteville, received an injury to his back which may prove fatal. The other injured, it was said, were merely bruised or cut by flying glass. Nearly all were taken to Van Buren, Ark.

Local officials of the road say the accident was caused by train No. 103 running past a siding.

SULTAN COMPLETELY CURED

Dr. Israel Returns to Berlin After Performing Series of Operations.

Berlin, Germany.—Prof. Jas. Israel, who recently operated on the sultan of Turkey, has returned here from Constantinople. He says he left the sultan completely cured.

Dr. Israel says that he found the aged sultan suffering from gall stones and other troubles and his condition so serious that he was unable for a week to decide whether an operation should be risked. Political as well as medical factors had to be considered, because in the event of an unfavorable outcome of an operation a change of sovereigns would have a momentous effect on Turkey.

Blue Points to Be Fat Again.

New York.—The large planters and shippers of blue point oysters from Great South Bay waters attribute the present very promising condition of their stock to the unusual abundance of rain.

Dante's Exile Home Destroyed.

Rome.—Austrian artillerymen have "wantonly destroyed" the historic castle of Lizzana, near Rovereto, where the poet, Dante, passed his exile, according to the Idea Nazionale.

Harrison's Navy Secretary Dies.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Benjamin F. Tracy, secretary of the navy under President Benjamin Harrison, died here. The general, who was 85 years old, was injured in an automobile collision December day.

Persian Banker Reported Slain.

Lausanne.—A dispatch from Frankfurt on Main states that M. Paquet, manager of the Persian bank, and chief of the board of the reform of Persia's finances, has been assassinated at Teheran.

Phonographs for Trenches.

Paris.—Specially constructed talking machines are now being manufactured by a Paris house for use in the trenches. The reproduction is just sufficiently loud for listeners close to the machine.

Admits He Wrecked Train.

Salt Lake City.—Harry G. Hontz is in jail here having surrendered to the police and confessed that he wrecked the scenic limited on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad near Springfield, Utah, last Monday.

ANCONA BOMBARDED BY AUSTRIANS



Damage done to a two-story house in the Italian city of Ancona during a bombardment by Austrian warships.

MASKED MOB AWAITSTRAIN TO QUESTION PRECEDENTS

TAKE NEGRO FROM OFFICERS AND LYNCH HIM.

Oklahoma, Mississippi and Florida Each Furnish Victims of People's Wrath.

Shawnee, Oklahoma.—Ed. Berry, a negro, charged with two cases at attacks on women and suspected in connection with 10 others that have occurred here in the last three years, was taken from an officer and hanged to a telephone pole at the scene of one of his alleged crimes.

Berry was brought here from the penitentiary at McAlester surreptitiously for trial. When the train arrived here and the deputy sheriff and his prisoner alighted they were covered by six-shooters in the hands of a dozen masked men. The officer was disarmed. Ten or 12 automobiles filled with masked men then appeared and the negro was quickly conveyed to the Beard street bridge. When the rope was adjusted around Berry's neck he was questioned about the crimes and asked if he were guilty. In each instance he nodded his head affirmatively. In every case the negro's victim was a white woman.

Following the confession the negro was strung up in the presence of about 75 men, all masked, after which the crowd dispersed.

Sing Hymn as Two Negroes Are Hanged.

Starville, Mississippi.—Eight thousand persons sang "There is a Land of Pure Delight," as two negroes, Dat Sealers and Peter Bolen, were hanged here. The hymn was sung at the negroes' request. The hanging took place in a pasture surrounded by hills forming a natural amphitheater.

Girls' Attacker Lynched.

Trilby, Florida.—A mob attacked the jail at Dade City, overpowered the jailer and lynched Will Leach, a negro, charged with attacking a white girl.

Teachers Must 'Fess Up.

Sharon, Pa.—No longer can Sharon school teachers enjoy the company of a "steady" on Wednesday or Sunday nights without the automatic board of education being aware of the fact. Every one of the 150 teachers employed in the city schools who has a "steady fellow" must declare the fact with full attendant details before she will be eligible for re-election to her old position.

Boundary Treaty Drawn Up.

Lapaz, Bolivia.—The draft of a treaty drawn up by Bolivia and Paraguay, delimiting the boundaries of the two countries, was published by the La Paz Diario.

Hunter Kills Companion.

Mount Vernon, Ill.—Lee Osborn, 20 years old, was accidentally shot and killed by Harry Lawson, 17. They were squirrel hunting.

Hounds Close on Negro.

Kansas City, Mo.—A posse with bloodhounds was believed to be close upon the negro who attacked the wife of Ned Stafford at her home near Liberty. The dogs kept the trail well, closely followed by the farmers.

Flying Boat Hits a Rock.

Sea Cliff, L. I.—Ankle Deep Too, the new hydroplane, which sank off City Island on its trial trip a month ago, struck a submerged rock off Sands Point while running 50 miles an hour and went to the bottom.

Sauerkraut to Be Cheap.

Bloomington, Ill.—Sauerkraut promises to be low in price next winter. Central Illinois gardeners are being paid but 15 cents per hundred pounds for cabbage due to immense production.

Eight Hurt in Collision.

Columbus, Ohio.—Eight persons were injured when Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 104, east-bound, collided with a Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton freight train at Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

U. S. DOUBTFUL ABOUT BRITISH CLAIMS.

Exporters Ask Secretary Lansing for Strong Note on Holding Up Shipments.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Lansing will have ready for submission to President Wilson when the latter returns to Washington, a draft of an answer to the recent British note, refusing to end interference with American commerce on the high seas.

It was understood the secretary will question the applicability of the precedents cited by the British in support of their blockade methods, and reiterate the American demand that they be abandoned.

The president, it was supposed, would have a draft to compare with Secretary Lansing's.

Exporters Want Strong Note. Unless the net result is an extremely forcible communication, it was predicted tremendous pressure will be brought by American exporting and importing interests to force a message bordering on an ultimatum to London.

Lansing's note to Austria, replying to the latter's plaint of unneutrality in American munitions shipments to the allies, will not be dispatched, it was understood, until the president's return. It is ready, however, and simply repeats that in neutrality interests, which the United States interprets differently from Austria, the existing rules cannot be changed while the war continues.

DYNAMITE FOUND ON LINER

White Star Arabic Narrowly Escapes Destruction Through Officials' Watchfulness.

New York, N. Y.—Officials of the White Star Line confirmed the story that dynamite was found aboard the liner Arabic before she sailed for Liverpool, July 28. Two packages of explosives wrapped in oiled paper were found at 11 o'clock on the night of July 27, a few hours before the vessel sailed, by private detectives, employed by the line to search every outgoing steamer. The packages were turned over to the police.

The Arabic carried 187 passengers. She docked at Liverpool yesterday afternoon.

London Dailies Reduce Size.

London.—Decreased advertising revenue and a shortage in the supply of chemicals necessary for the manufacture of white paper have resulted in an agreement by the proprietors of London's newspapers to reduce the number of pages.

Two Chicago Youths Get Life Terms.

Chicago.—Walter F. Weed, 18 years old, and Wilbur A. Hard, 21 years old, were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of William Well, a florist, whom they strangled April 5.

Pioneer Merchant Dies.

Kansas City, Mo.—Alfred S. Woolf, 68 years old, a pioneer merchant, is dead here. With a brother he came to Kansas City in 1875 and established a men's furnishing goods store.

\$1,000,000 Oil Land Deal.

Houston, Tex.—One of the biggest deals in oil lands in the southwest was consummated here when Jose de Soria completed the sale to White & Sinclair of Tulsa, Okla., of a large tract in the Panuco (Mexico) fields for a purchase price of over \$1,000,000.

Russ to Free 12,000 Italians.

Rome.—Twelve thousand Italians, now prisoners in Siberia, will be released by the Russian government, according to advices received here. The Italians were residents of Austrian frontier provinces.

59,268 See Big Fair Daily.

San Francisco.—Average daily attendance during July at the Panama-Pacific Exposition was announced as 59,262 by exposition officials. The daily average since the opening on Feb. 9 was 58,268.

RUSSIANS REJECT OFFERS OF PEACE

KING OF DENMARK SAID TO HAVE BEEN INTERMEDIARY IN NEGOTIATIONS.

TRADE GALICIA FOR POLAND

Answer is Returned That There Was Not the Remotest Possibility at Present of Stopping War.

London.—Reuters' correspondent at Petrograd transmits the following: "The Bourse Gazette learns from an unimpeachable source that the German emperor made an offer of peace to Russia last week, through the king of Denmark.

"The answer sent to the king stated that the question of peace negotiations could not be raised at the present time."

Galicia Offered to Czar.

Petrograd.—The report that Germany has made peace proposals to Russia became known in official circles here several days ago, and was freely discussed in the lobbies of the Duma, according to the Vechernee Vremya.

"We learn on good authority," says the newspaper, "that Germany, through Denmark, proposed to Russia a separate peace, Russia to receive Galicia, while Germany would retain the western district of Poland. A representative of the foreign office categorically denied that there was the remotest possibility of any peace negotiations. In the lobbies of the Duma, the proposal was discussed as unworthy of serious consideration."

MEXICANS SHOOT AMERICANS

Americans Shot by Mexicans

Bandits Cross Border and Attempt to Raid Outlying Plantation—Six Greasers Killed.

Harlingen, Tex.—Five American ranchmen were wounded, two of them seriously, and six Mexican outlaws were reported killed and wounded in a fight between Texas ranchers and a band of Mexican bandits at Norias ranch, ten miles north of Lyford, in Cameron county, according to a telephone message received here from Norias.

The outlaws, estimated to number between thirty and fifty, attacked the Norias ranchhouse shortly before dark. Fourteen ranchmen barricaded themselves in the house and defended the place until 10 o'clock, when the message said the Mexicans withdrew temporarily. Shortly after the bandits had withdrawn sixteen Texas ranchers and armed civilians arrived.

At 10:30, the report says, the Mexicans returned, unaware that reinforcements had arrived. They again charged the house and were met with a volley of shots from the ranchers and several of the Mexicans were killed. The outlaws retreated into the darkness.

A special train left Harlingen carrying 25 United States soldiers and 12 armed civilians to re-enforce the Americans on the Norias ranch.

Auto Makers Reject Bonus Plan.

Bridgeport, Conn.—The bonus proposition recently made by the Locomobile Co. of America to its employees was rejected at a meeting of 800 employees. It was decided to demand an eight-hour workday with time and a half for overtime.

Norman Tower Is Disclosed.

Berkshire, Eng.—Wargrave Church, which was destroyed by fire by militant suffragists June 1, 1914, is being rebuilt. In restoring the tower the discovery has been made that the present casing of red brick covers the original Norman tower.

Hanging Man Strangles to Death.

Texarkana, Ark.—John Tuwes, 64 years old, attempted to hang himself from the limb of a tree in the downtown section, but the limb broke. The jerk which broke the limb, however, pulled the noose tight and Tuwes strangled to death.

Interned German Ship Sold.

Seattle, Wash.—The German ship Steinbeck, which has been loading lumber at Bellingham and which is now lying interned at Eagle Harbor, has been sold to American shippers and will be placed under the American flag.

Another Naval War Game.

Newport, R. I.—The Atlantic fleet is again to be put to the test of protecting the eastern seaboard from invasion by a supposed foreign fleet.

Refiners Get an Eight-Hour Day.

Houston, Tex.—An eight-hour day with the same wages heretofore paid for 12 hours' work will be granted to all employees of the Gulf Refining Co. at the Port Arthur and Fort Worth refineries.

Tuamacy Called Mental Lapse.

San Francisco.—The boy who plays "hooky" from school is defective mentally, according to Dr. Ernest B. Hoag of the Los Angeles juvenile court, who spoke before the National Conference on Race Betterment.

King Sanctions New Medal.

London.—King George sanctioned the establishment of a medal to be known as the naval general service medal. This will be awarded for service in minor naval warlike operations.

Signs Order for Bird Reserve.

Washington.—President Wilson has signed an executive order creating the Big Lake Reserve in Northeastern Arkansas for the protection of native birds. This new reserve is about nine miles long and varying from 100 yards to a mile and a quarter wide.

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PAIN WITH SEVERE WOUNDS

Is Comparatively Little, Says Eminent Surgeon, and Much of Our Pity Is Wasted.

An eminent army surgeon has said that much of our pity for the victims of severe wounds on the battlefield is in reality wasted. He adds that the terribly wounded suffer comparatively little pain, and that men who are wounded unto death pass away without undergoing much suffering.

Surgeons who have experience on the war fields ought to know definitely concerning the amount of pain suffered by the variously wounded. It is known, of course, off the battle line as well as on it, that a comparatively slight injury which involves the tearing of the flesh and the disturbance of the nervous system causes acute pain. Nature, it is said, makes provision that the terribly injured shall not suffer the agonies which ordinarily are considered as the necessary accompaniment of apparently cruel wounds.

It does not seem, however, as if it were exactly human to say that pity for the terribly injured is wasted. The pity is as much for the wound and for the future disablement of the victim as it is for the present pain. Stories which come from laymen bear out, however, the surgeon's word that the terribly hurt do not suffer much, at least at the time of the infliction of the injury.

One of the firemen on the Lusitania had his right arm blown off at the shoulder either by an explosion in the engine room or by the torpedo which sent the ship to the bottom. The man did not lose consciousness and managed to make his way to the deck from which he jumped into the water. He kept himself afloat for nearly half an hour. He was picked up, and later his terrible wound was attended to. He has recovered, and he says that he was hardly conscious of pain until several hours after the injury was inflicted.

Nature is called the mother. Sometimes she is cruel and sometimes she is kind. She makes a pin prick hurt and yet tempers suffering when the cut goes deep. She works curiously, but, doubtless, according to a well organized plan of which man as yet has no thorough understanding.—Chicago Evening Post.

"Safety First."

An American soon to sail for London will wear while asleep a specially made rubber suit with a cork lining. He takes no chances. "There are several pound of lead in the feet of the suit to keep the wearer's body in an upright position.

British India's 1914 imports were valued at \$68,000,000.

VAST RICHES HIDDEN

Wealth Brought to Light Only by Death.

London Newspaper Records Cases That Are Remarkable in the Idiosyncrasies of Nature That They Reveal.

After the accidental death of a spinster who had lived in Twickenham for many years all alone, and in circumstances which suggested poverty, property valued at many thousands of dollars was found in her cottage, which was sadly in need of repair. London Answers states.

Money was discovered all over the house; deeds of property and stocks and shares were found stuffed underneath a mattress. It was also found that the old lady had in two banks over \$10,000, nearly \$1,000 in the post office savings bank, and that she had insured her life in four offices for sums totaling \$40,000.

Nor was this all. The whole of the interior of the cottage was elaborately furnished. Its walls were hung with valuable oil paintings by well-known artists, and lying about everywhere were rings and other personal adornments, set with diamonds, opals, rubies and other precious stones.

The old lady was eighty when she met her accidental death and, as she left no will, and it would appear, no relatives, all these good and chattels revert to the crown.

But this Twickenham treasure house sinks into insignificance beside another discovered within a walk of it at Chiswick. This house is one of the biggest in that riverside suburb, and apparently one of the most deserted. Its windows uncurtained, its large grounds a wilderness. Nobody seemed to know much about it, but suddenly the police paid it a visit.

The house of 16 rooms proved a perfect cave of Aladdin. The interior was elaborately furnished, while on the walls hung many beautiful paintings, including four by that greatest of English masters, Sir Joshua Reynolds.

But this was only the beginning of wonders. Every room was packed with costly treasures. Gold and silver vessels were heaped into cupboards; jewels and precious stones packed loose in chests and drawers. There were dozens of cases of cutlery, table silver, vases inlaid with gold, valuable pottery, boxes full of silver and jewelry, beautiful embroidery and lace, bed and table linen without end, rugs and skins and a thousand things still unmentioned which required a line of pantheons to remove. No wonder, indeed, when it is added that the treasure trove included, among so much of the rich and rare, 12 gas-cooking stoves and 30 asbestos-heating stoves!

The discovery of the safe containing much of the more valuable jewelry was the result of a smart piece of detective work. Behind a brass bedstead one of the officers noticed that there were a dozen or more embossed rosettes. To all appearances they formed part of the wall-paper design. But the quick-witted searcher tried them all, and found that one had revolved. Further investigation revealed a keyhole.

Within two minutes a safe was found containing thousands of pounds' worth of valuables. The whole place was a sort of den of the Forty Thieves, a receiver's storehouse, the result of countless burglaries.

Sometime ago an old woman was knocked down and killed instantly by a dray near Ballymena, Ireland, and when the police examined her wretched hovel they were well rewarded for their search.

Two large buckets and a tin trunk, as well as a big wooden box and about a dozen mugs, were found filled to overflowing with all kinds of cur-

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rent coin. When the money was collected and put on the scales it totaled considerably more than a hundred-weight.

WHERE LIGHTS MOST ATTRACT

Red Is Most Visible, Seen Directly, Green When Viewed From Oblique Position.

It is strange how the color of a light makes it more or less visible, irrespective of its actual brilliancy. To test this place two lights of the same power—two candles of the same size will do—in two tin boxes, and in each box perforate a pinhole. Cover one pinhole with green glass and one with red and place them in a perfectly dark room.

To a normal person the green light will appear five times brighter when viewed obliquely than when viewed directly, but the red light behaves in the opposite way. Most people will pick up the green light when looking in some other direction and will be quite conscious of its presence, but when they turn their eyes directly toward it they will not see it at all. The faint red light, on the other hand, will not be noticed at all until looked at directly, then it appears quite bright, but the instant the eyes are turned away from it it is gone.

Safety Razors Popular in Chile.

An agent of the department of commerce has visited a number of razor dealers in Santiago, Chile, and found that the only United States razors sold are of the "safety" type. In 1913, 8,352 dozen razors were imported into the country, and of this number only 1,002 dozen came from the United States, most of the others being from Germany and England. Several dealers said they were now out of stock because of the difficulty of procuring the usual supplies from Europe.—Christian Science Monitor.

As Explained.

Undertaker (to bystander at funeral)—Pardon me, but are you one of the mourners?

Bystander—I am, sir.

Undertaker—What relation to the deceased?

Bystander—None at all—but he owed me five dollars. See?

A Test Case.

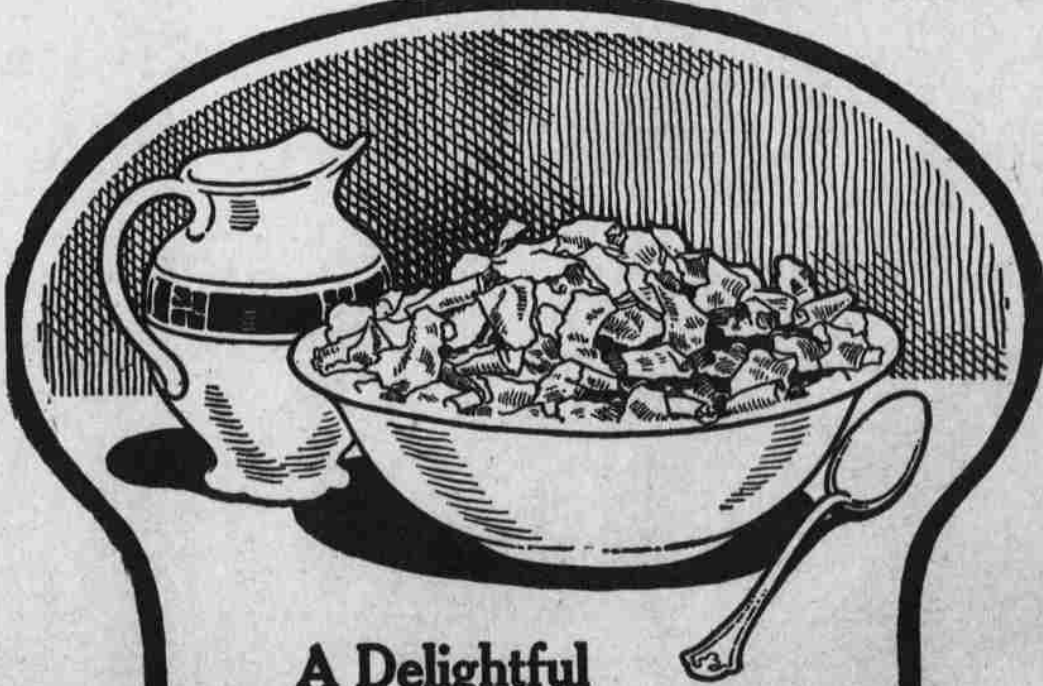
"I don't know whether my pretty neighbor takes me seriously or not."

"You can easily find out."

"How?"

"Pretend you have found another pretty neighbor in the same block."

United States trade with Canada in 1914 amounted to \$492,450,324.



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